week. Such heaps of goods and bar-gains were never offered by us before. Goods given away as we buy them.

week ago. Paris Hernani Grenadine was

\$2.48, now \$1.38; Lyons Iron Grena-

dine 98c, a yard-the price was \$2.20;

The best of American Satteens

that usually sell for 124c., 29 incnes wide,

are sold here for 6 c.

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A purchase of 500 dozen London

the latest styles of standing, one turn-

down, all sizes in any for \$1.92 a dozen,

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will be on our counters to-day. Feather

a yard, now selling for 70c. 380 pieces of India, China, and other

Summer Silks. 33c.; \$1 India Silks for 58c.;

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dozen Towels.

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half price- about

this time. Narrow,

Shirt-Waists

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dozen of them; an Irish Damask Towel, the best ever sold here for 50c.,

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Dishes of the same, 25c.; India Cuspadores, \$5.25 a pair; 171 dozen Tumblers,

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Taxation Questions As the world is thousands of years old, and governments have been "instituted among men" from the time they first became indispensable until now, it would seem that the best method of taxation ought to have been discovered and resorted to long b. But as the best plan of building uses has not yet been discovered or invented, and architects are in as great de-mand as they were thousands of years ago. so the best form of government and the

best mode of taxation have not been discovered or invented, and instructors in ese matters are as necessary now as they ever were before.

There are conflicting theories as to what constitutes the best method of raising the oney needed to carry on the govern-State, national and municipal, Thousands of students of political-economic problems hold that it is immaterial who pay the taxes in the first place since they always adjust themselves in and over

the community. But this theory is at a glance seen to be untenable, as we can be fine constitutional lawyers as well as easily satisfy ourselves by imagining what would result from such a system of taxa-tion as some of our modern "reformers" advocate. Nevertheless, there is a modi-cum of truth in the theory in question. The theory of HENRY GEORGE is another one that commends itself to the approbation of thousands of persons who have

studied all the taxstion problems of the Richmond is, and doubtless other tempoday. We have recently explained this rary houses of worship preceded St. theory to our readers. It is, in brief, that if all taxes were levied upon land and nothing that human labor produces that large plateau known as Church Hill were taxed (not even the finest of houses), the community would be greatly benefited and a new and much better condition of things than now exists would result. We acknowledge that after studying this theory a good deal, and reading many articles and essays in its favor, we have found ourselves totally unable to perceive any merit in it. We are inclined to the belief that this theory, though still claiming thousands of adherents, is not as popular as it was several years ago. Another theory is that all taxes ought to

be levied upon incomes. This at first seems to be an impracticable scheme, but the statistics quoted by its friends show that it would be possible to support the BENEDICT ARNOLD's men, the great conflanational, State and city governments by taxing incomes in excess of one thousand dollars. Ad valorem taxation is not believed by the advocates of the income tax to be the unclouded past; a monument to the fair, since it bears much more heavily upon the small land-owner or house-owner than upon the large one. But up to this time the ad valorem system has had full sway in this country. The tax upon incomes produces so much fraud, perjury and de-ing as the man who is to secure the elec-moralization that no serious attempt to tion of their presidential candidate next enforce it strictly is ever ma so far as we know. This does not argue is reported to have said that his ticket in that it might not be enforced. Uncle Sam f892 will be Blanz for President and raised in one year from an income tax some seventy millions of dollars, we think,

The commonly-accepted theory we shall next notice. It obtains in Virginia as well as in almost all the other States. We notice that it is called "The Massachusetts system," but it might as well be and this not the strongest one. We do not named after any other State. It is, in brief, an attempt to tax every description of personal property, as well as of real property. We do not suppose that a tax of this description is much less demoralizing than an income tax. But it is certainly more popu-The cry is raised in Massachusetts that this system of taxation keeps capital from coming into the State, and drives capital out of the State. We have often heard this cry in Virginia, but had not expected to hear it from Massachusetts, which in personal property is one of the richest communities in the world.

from one side-walk to another over public This question as to the best method of levying and collecting taxes will come up in Maryland this year. In that State a tax ission, of which Professor ELY was a member, made a full report on the subdrives about dark make race-courses of ject a few years ago. He is an expert in streets in the western part of this city. such matters. We in Virginia need to study all these questions, seeing that our State debt is a very large one for a community no wealthier than ours, and is likely to be unusually oppressive because so much of it is owned in Europe. To levy taxes in Virginia to be paid out in Virginia is one thing. To levy taxes in Virginia to be spent in England is another thing. This calls Dr. Curry a Virginian, at least by fact of itself makes it the bounden duty of Governor, Legislature and private citizens tor is the guest of Governor Northen. to study taxation problems and seek to render the burthen of supporting the government and paying interest upon the ral of Virginia for a pamphlet copy of his annual report of 1890 to the Governor. It ate debt as light as it is possible to ren-

A Precedent. We reported yesterday the decision of the Supreme Court of Louisiana in the celebrated lottery case which has for some time so greatly agitated the people of that One of the most important points decided was that the Governor's signature to a bill submitting a constitutional amendment to the people for ratification is not necessary, and therefore his refusal to sign or approve such a bill could not affect its validity. No doubt this decision is in conformity with the facts and the law of the case. The vote on ratification will be taken next April (1892).

Mr. Lincoln raised a question similar to this whilst he was President of the United States. The bill proposing the thirteenth amendment was passed by both houses of Congress and sent to the President for his approval before being submitted Work on a dress is to the several State legislatures for ratification. Mr. Lincolly made no objection to the bill or its objects, but thought it would be a bad precedent for him to make to sign he can't afford to sell them at a bill with which he had as President no-thing to do. He called attention to the fact that the Constitution does not say that the Congress may by law propose amendments to the Constitution, but that "the Congress whenever two thirds of both house shall deem it necessary" shall propose such amendments. Here is no room for presidential interference. Mr. Lancoun's afford to charge a fair price point was well taken.

Widow Barnaby's Death.

The manner of the killing of the wealthy Mrs. Barnaby, at Denver, is a warning to all persons not to drink any alleged whis-key that comes by mail, and is also proof that the stamp-collector is not without

public uses.

The deceased lady lived in Providence, B. I., and was on a visit to Denver. The bottle came "from friends in Boston," and its contents were partaken of by Mrs. Barnast and her travelling-companion.

oper was thrown on the floor and doubt, havelbeen destroyed but

for the fact that it was saved for Mrs. WomenL's little boy, who is a stamp-col-It is barely possible that through it the nurderer may be traced. Mrs. Workers states that she and Mrs.

An analysis of the contents of the bottle

Other Points in the Lottery Case.

no doubt; but we are not prepared to say

the same case-namely, first, that the

of the Legislature, and, second, that

the Secretary of State a part of the legis

lative department in Louisians? Hardly.
And if not, how can it be lawful for him

to correct the journals of the two houses

that in Louisiana he is a part of the legisla-

tive department, he would have no more

right to correct a legislature's journal after the legislature had adjourned than any

other man would have. Nay, he could not

correct it if the Legislature were in session

without its order to that effect. Why, the

clerk of neither house of the Legislature

ries, then clerks and secretaries ought to

Old St. John's.

THOMAS H. WYNNE and of Mr. R. A. BROCH

the trumpet-note of the Revolution in the

stirring sentence, "Give me liberty, or give me death," and it has been the scene of

Though of wood it stands in good

ondition, having escaped multitudinous

fires, including those built in the city by

gration of 1786, and that of Evacuation

Long may it stand-a sweet memorial of

Mr. Clarkson-Again.

Mr. CLARESON, the great organizer, to

whom so many Republicans are now look.

ALGER 'for Vice-President, on a platform

demanding more silver, also reciprocity

and pension reform. This outgiving may

serve as a warning to those thoughtless

Democrats who talk about allowing the

Republicans to avoid all issues except one

expect the Republicans to stand next year

upon Mr. Clarkson's platform, but suppose

With fine weather hundreds of hand-

ome equipages appear on the streets, and

fast-driving has begun again to run its

riotous course. Were our people not the

Every effort should be made to give pro

ection to people who attempt to pass

crossings, and we would like to see the

police begin to teach drivers (white and

colored) their duty in the premises

Many young men returning from suburban

The Agricultural Society has settled the

question about a Fair this fall. It will

The Atlanta Constitution errs when it

birth, but his "better-half" is. The Doc-

We return thanks to the Attorney-Gene-

Mr. ELKINS and Mr. Parsons both say

that Mr. BLAINE will not be a presidential

Lipvincott's Monthly Magazine for May is a

Macbeth's "pearl top" and "pearl glass" lamp-chimneys

are made of tough glass that

costs four times as much as

common glass; and the work

on them costs a good deal

more than the work on com-

mon chimneys, just as the

work on a dress is propor-

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only with an extinction of the evil.

they should do so: Where would the Demo-

honored dead buried about it.

year, was in Washington

crats stand?

many other interesting occurrences.

The one-hundred-and-fiftieth anniver-

indee-made law.

who will profit by her death.

TOBACCO ALLIANCE.

CONVENTION OF NORTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA PLANTERS. BARNABY only took each a swallow of the iquid when they found that something

cially the American Tobacco Comwas wrong with it. What they drank made them very cick, though prompt medical attention relieved them; but a few days afterwards Mrs. Barnast died of congestion of the lungs, it seemed. pany, Needed-Welcomed. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

HENDERSON, N. C., April 28. - The con-ention of Alliance men met here to-day. Delegates are present from alliances in twenty-one counties in North Carolina and eight in Virginia. They met here as the centre of the tobacco-belt. Their object is to consult about the best way to combat the trusts that are now combining on tobacco, especially the American Tobacco Company. They propose to agree upon some line of action, as they say, to fight the trust and protect themselves. OBGANIEED.

the case of Mrs. Bannany, there is said to be a motive; a monetary motive, insemuch as there are some people who are not supposed to have loved her very much Dr. D. Reid Parker, of Trinity, is president and E. C. Bullock secretary. They were welcomed to the town by the Mayor and the response was by delegates from Virginia. The sales of tobacco were suspended and the delegates and farmers present were entertained by the Board of Trade. So far they refuse to say what they will do. We have noticed in another article one point decided on Monday last by the Supreme Court of Louisiana in the lottery That point was correctly decided,

OPENING OF THE SOLDIERS' HOME. Ceremonies on May 10th-Cov. Helt and as much in regard to two other points Gov. McKinney Exchange Requisitions. which are said to have been decided in

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., April 28.—Mr. William C.
Stronach, president of the North Carolina
Soldiers' Home, made arrangements to-day for
its formal opening May 10th. Secretary-of-State
Octavins Coke will be chief marshal and Governor Holt will make the address. The ceremonies will take place in the afternoon, and at
their conclusion a procession will move to Oakwood cemetery, where the graves of the Confederate dead will be decorated.

At the Executive Mansion massive steps of
many-colored marble are being placed in position. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Secretary of State may correct the Journal of the Legislature after the adjournment printed journals are valid journals. Is of the Legislature? But if we concede

will be dedicated the first Sunday in June.

REQUISITIONS.

Governor Holt has made requisition upon the Governor of Virginia for George Albright, who is wanted for larceny in Rockingham county and is in Jall at Danville.

The Governor of Virginia has made requisition upon Governor Holt for D. D. Kendrick, who is wanted for felony committed in Pittsylvania county.

wanton for leading country.

A dog owned by Major John C. Winder went mad here this morning and caused a great sensation. Children were hurried into houses, while men pursued the dog, which was shot four times before it was killed. would dare to correct a legislative journal after it had been approved by the body whose journal it is. We suppose there may be a mistake in the telegraphic re-BOUGH ON BILL FIFE.

Rev. C. Durham, of this city, secretary of the Baptist Board of Missions, has caused quite a sensation by a sharp attack on Evangelist Bill Fife. In a letter Durham terms Fife a religious As to the second point, we may say that we suppose a printed journal might by law be made a valid journal. But if legisla-tion is to be done by clerks and secreta-

OFFICIAL RAILROAD CHANGES.

Popular Captains Promoted-An Epiconscientious public servants. It would be demic of Distemper Among Horses. better for the country if we had less of Correspondence of the Richmond Dispa

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., April 28.—There are several changes taking place on the railroads in this section. Captain R. A. Southerland, who has been running as conductor from Wilson to Fayetteville, has given up his run on the road and has accepted the agency for the railroad company at Fayetteville. Captain R. O. Whitaker, who has been running as conductor from Weldon to Kinston, will be removed and put on Captain Southerland's run from Wilson to Fayetteville. It is not yet known who will take Captain Whitaker's place.

The first instalment for the funds to build the military school here has been called for. Work will soon commence. sary of St. John's church is soon to be celebrated. This shows what an old city This was our first church, and from it all took its name. The labors of the late

THE RIGHT MARKET. have rescued from oblivion and decay the Mr. Noah Biggs leaves this morning for Rich-mond to purchase stock for Biggs & Johnson, who have sold a large number of mules and church's records, and having been edited, who have soil a large number of mules and horses this season. There is quite an epidemic of distemper among horses on some of the large farms near this place. Mr. J. G. Shields, one of the largest and most successful farmers in the county, says that he thinks he will lose some of his finest annotated and published, they are part and parcel of the glorious history of this Commonwealth.

It was in this church, before the Virginia Convention, that PATRICE HENRY uttered

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1, 3, and 5 east Broad street. BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY BENEVITED AT THE DISPATCH PRINT-

THE FOLLOWING-NAMED GENTLEMEN, who recently appeared before the State Medical Examining Board, will please send me their addresses and the name of the college of graduation: Dr. T.J. Stanley, Dr. W. P. Payne, Dr. Joseph B. Imhoff, and Dr. Robert L. McMurran. The information is necessary in order to make up my tabulated report. PAULUS A. IRVING, M. D., Farmville, Va. ap 28-31

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his clutch upon the chronic invalid. Constantly plagued by dyspepsia, billiousness and constipation—nervous and sleepless, two—what wonder is it that having tried in vain a multitude of uscless remedies he is ready, figuratively speaking, to "throw up the sponge ?" Let the unfortunate "take heart of grace." Hostotter's Stomach Bitters can and will put a terminus to his trials. It strengthens the stomach, confers nervous rigor by promoting assimilation of the food, arouses the liver when dormant, and relaxes the bowels without pain. The ability to digest and seeimilate restored, and the seeinilate restored the seeinilate restored to the seeinilat things, for as everybody knows nearly all of those who try the former succeed, while those who try the latter nearly always fail. Now, what does this show? Simply this: that the house to patronize is not the one which claims to undersell all others all the time—though it may be others all the time—though it may be done occasionally—but the one which can guarantee you protection against misrepresentation, both as to quality and the sound condition of the articles you may select. In short,

FAIR DEALING TAKES PRECE-

DENCE OF BROKEN PROMISES. Many years of experience and a fair ad us to claim that we not only understand the wants of the trade, but ucceed fairly well in supplying their de-This season we have given a deal of

time and attention to the subject and we believe that our crowded floors give fair evidence of an appreciative patronage.

Last week we gave a hint of what
may be expected in Cotton Fabrics
brought out this season in a state of ar-We want ten thousand customers this Fifty-one pieces of finest imported at about fifty tistic perfection heretofore undreampt

Pine-Apple Tissues and Printed Fou-Grenadines cents on the dollar of what lards that have every appearance of China Silks. Printed Mulls and Challies that make the show of Pongees.
Challetts, Drapery Mulls, and Soft

Sewing-Silk Grenadine was \$1.20, sells Japanese Cloths. These are the choice cotton fabrics. 69c.; All-Silk Grenadines, black with colors, 85c., the price was \$1.40; Iron-Our sales of China Silks have so far exceeded our expectations. Recent purchases enable us to sell a soft, glossy, Frame Grenadine, in stripes, plaids, and figures, black or colored, all latest im-portations, \$1.94—from \$4.25—all 44 wide quality at 50c. in all the choice A special bargain in 27-inch width-

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Also, a choice assortment Black Ground with colored figures at 50c. and \$1. We receive this week our third supply of Chantilly Flouncing and edges to match in the following widths: 3, 5, 9, 14, and 17 inches.

An extraordinary demand has duced a great scarcity of Tans and Light Gray Serges. We have just received fresh lines of these and of Light Grays, Tans, and Pinkish Fawn Henriettas. Other new goods to be shown this week are Fine Silk Grenadines, Polka-Dot Pongees, Drapery Nets, Gimps, Braids, and Pearl Buttons, large and small size, white, natural and toned.

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India Linen for 8c.; another for 10c. a
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BLACK PLAID, muslin and grenadine effect,
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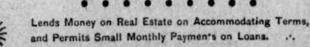
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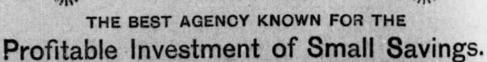
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